

GERMAN CARPENTER DENIES KNOWLEDGE KIDNAPING OF BABY

SAYS DEAD FISCH LEFT THE MONEY WITH HIM; MARKET DEALS RECITED

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press).

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann shouted out "I did not," today to every detail of the charge that he kidnaped, murdered and collected ransom for Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

He pronounced an alibi for every important date connected with the crime, and said that \$25,145 of his alleged swollen assets after payment of the Lindbergh ransom came from the dead Isador Fisch.

He said he was beaten by New York police after his arrest last Saturday.

He charged also that police dictated the peculiar misspellings which were used to connect him with the Lindbergh ransom notes.

He said he was hit in the ribs on the day of his arrest, was beaten the next day, and later was made to write "note" for "not" officers telling him he would get no sleep unless he did as they asked.

"I never saw the Lindbergh baby alive or dead," he declared.

"He denied each and every step of the kidnaping, the stealing of the child, its murder, the writing of the ransom notes, the construction of the kidnap ladder, the handling of the baby's sleeping suit, or the collection of the ransom from Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condn.

He met the one point he could not deny—possession of \$14,600 of the \$50,000 ransom money in his garage, saying it was left with him in a shoe box by the dead Isador Fisch.

The commonplace looking young man from the Bronx, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, went back to the witness stand today to continue the story the world has waited to hear ever since his arrest four months ago as the Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect.

He was telling his story and the greatest crowd in court has brought the Hunterdon county courtroom to a standstill with its trap-door resort to subway guard tactics to accommodate the spectators who choked the courtroom doorway pleading for admission.

Denied Bought Theater Ticket. He had not completed his direct testimony at the luncheon recess, and just before that time he denied that he had paid for a theater ticket with a ransom bill on Oct. 26, 1934, a date prior to the day on which he said Fisch gave him the money.

He had been so identified by Mrs. Cecile Barr, Sheridan theater cashier.

"I was never in that theater in my life," he said.

He said the box given him by Fisch lay in a closet through which rats leaked, and that it was accidentally broken apart when he stuck it with a broom. It was then, he said, he discovered it contained money.

"She was practically falling apart," he said. "I guess it was four bundles in there. Dem bundles was mostly mesh up, but must be wrapped in paper, not in thick paper, in thin wrapping paper, brown paper. And there was newspaper. They wasn't filled up at all. It was empty space. I took the money out, squeezed the water out."

"All right, you took the money into the garage; what did you do with the money?" asked Edward J. Reilly, his chief attorney.

Held Money in Garage.

"Put it in a basket and covered it up, and then I laid it back up on the ceiling so nobody could see it—not exact lay it on the ceiling. I put it on the upper shelf which reached the ceiling and put a nail and two strings in front of it and put another basket on top of the basket where the money was laying."

"Now, you knew did you, that Fisch was dead when you found the money?"

"I know it, yes."

"Now, after drying it what did you do with it then?"

"Well, when I took it down, I took a few of them, I guess two or three I took out and put in circulation."

Hauptmann's testimony drew a packed courtroom, and the air was made stifling.

Nothing Money.

In the afternoon Reilly took his client over the brokerage accounts which were used against him in the testimony of a government accountant who said Hauptmann's and Mrs. Hauptmann's assets together increased more than \$44,600 after payment of the ransom.

Kelly asked:

"Now, Bruno, on the question of cash that was deposited by you at any time in Steiner-Rouse & Co., was \$1 of that cash, was there \$1 of that cash Lindy ransom money?"

"There was no Lindy ransom money at all."

Hauptmann's denial of the crime itself was defiant, positive in tone and seriously enunciated.

"Were you in Hopewell in your defense?" Edward J. Reilly, defense chief attorney, asked.

"I was not," he said in his heavy, guttural way.

He was deadly serious.

"On the night of March 1, 1932, were you on the grounds of Col. Lindbergh's estate at Hopewell, N. J.?"

"I was not."

Visited Inter. Nursery.

"On the night of March 1, 1932, did you enter the nursery of Col. Lindbergh?"

"I did not."

"And did you take from the nursery Charles Lindbergh, Jr.?"

"I did not."

The answers snapped.

"On the night of March 1, 1932, did you leave on the window seat of Col. Lindbergh's nursery a note?"

"Well, I wasn't there at all."

"You never saw Baby Lindbergh in your life, did you?"

"Never saw it."

Reilly called his attention to the original ransom note left in the nursery and asked him:

"You never saw it except in the courtroom?"

"No."

"Did you write it?"

"I did not."

Fisch Left Money.

Telling of Fisch calling at his house in December, 1933, the night before Fisch sailed for Europe never to return, but to die of tuberculosis, he quoted Fisch as saying as he handed over a check:

"Leave it, I leave it something if you don't mind. Keep care of it and put it in a tight place."

Hauptmann testified:

"I didn't ask what is in it. He only said that is paper in it. He thought maybe they are bills."

He said he put the box on the upper shelf in the broom closet in

the kitchen and did not disturb it until the middle of August, 1934. "And what caused you to disturb it?"

First Saw Money.

"I was looking for a broom, and when I took the broom I must hit the box with the broom handle, and it looked up, and that way I saw that it was money. I damaged the box."

"And you saw money?"

"Well, now had there been any moisture or wet or anything in that closet?"

"I'll soaking wet."

Hauptmann explained there were pipes running through the closet. Asked what he did with the box he replied:

"I put it in the boiler and took it down to the garage."

"What money did you see in that box?"

"Only gold certificates."

"About how much?"

"I didn't count it from the beginning."

"Is that the money that you afterward started to spend?"

"That is the money."

"What was the largest sum you received in one year from the fur business?"

"I guess over \$1,000."

Cemetery Photographs Shown.

Photographs and a map of Woodlawn cemetery in the Bronx were shown to him and Reilly asked:

"How far away from your house would you say the main entrance of Woodlawn cemetery was?"

"Well, I don't know where the main entrance of Woodlawn cemetery is."

"You are not familiar with the cemetery at all, is that right?"

"No."

Dr. Condon had testified he had been to the cemetery at the main entrance of Woodlawn cemetery in the Bronx.

"Were you a the gate or inside that gate March 12, 1932?"

"I was not."

Friday's Story Of Hauptmann's Trial

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press).

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The commonplace looking young man from the Bronx, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, went back to the witness stand today to continue the story the world has waited to hear ever since his arrest four months ago as the Lindbergh kidnap-murder suspect.

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Left Hudson Seal Skins.

Q. Did Fisch have anything with him that night, a bundle, a package?

A. No sir.

Q. Before he sailed did he leave anything with you?

A. Two suit cases, 400 skins.

Two boxes.

Q. The skins, what were they?

A. Hudson seal.

Q. Did you have those skins in your possession when you were arrested?

A. I did.

Read of Kidnaping.

Reilly had him describe his movements on March 2, how he went downtown and bought a newspaper.

Q. For the first time I read about the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Lindbergh's eyes still were focused searching on the listener.

Reilly produced one of the ransom notes, addressed to Col. Lindbergh March 4, 1932.

Q. Did you address this letter to Col. Lindbergh?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you write that?

A. I did not write anything.

Q. When was the first time you say that letter?

A. I saw some letters in the courtroom on the night of March 12, 1932.

Q. When did you first learn that Col. Lindbergh lived at Hopewell?

A. I read it in the paper.

Q. The morning after the kidnaping?

Q. When did you read of the kidnaping?

A. March second.

Didn't Know Lindbergh.

Q. You didn't know Col. Lindbergh?

A. No.

Q. You didn't know he lived in Hopewell?

A. No.

Q. When did you first read he lived in Hopewell?

A. On March 2, 1932, when I read it in the paper.

Q. Do I understand you, every day you went the usual route looking for work?

A. March second I took my tools.

Reilly interrupted.

A. Are these your tools?

Q. Did you ever sit on a bench there and talk to Dr. Condon?

A. Certainly not.

Frankfurter Stand Shown.

Reilly showed him a picture of the frankfurter stand near the cemetery where Jafsie found a kidnap note.

Q. Were you ever in that frankfurter stand?

A. No, I was not.

Q. Do you ever sit there coughing with Dr. Condon?

A. No.

Q. Do you ever sit on a bench there and talk to Dr. Condon?

A. Certainly not.

Started Work at Apartments.

On March 15, the defendant said, he started work at the Majestic apartments, after calling at the employment agency where he was registered.

Q. Now if the time book shows

A delay followed while Reilly and Reilly searched for Hauptmann's time record in the book.

Q. The best of your recollection is that you went to work on the 15th or 16th?

A. Either one of the two days.

Q. And you worked right through, as you testified yesterday?

A. Until the 2nd of April.

Reilly brought forward more ransom notes.

Q. I ask you if you mailed this envelope and these two letters to Col. Henry Breckinridge?

A. I did not.

Q. Is that your handwriting?

A. It is not.

Q. Did you know a Dr. Condon?

A. I did not.

Q. Did you know a Jafsie?

A. No.

Q. Not His Handwriting.

Q. Show you exhibits S22 and identify your handwriting?

A. It is not.</

MID-TERM GRADUATES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS ON FRIDAY EVENING

EIGHTEEN COMPLETE REQUIRED COURSE IN CORSICANA HIGH SCHOOL

The Rev. Benjamin A. Stevenson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, outlined ways of living an "abundant life" in its physical, mental and moral aspects, to eighteen mid-term graduates of the Corsicana high school at the semi-annual commencement exercises in the school auditorium Friday night. "The Value of an Educated Person to Himself," was the subject of the class address delivered by Miss Althea Evans.

The auditorium was almost completely filled with parents, parents and students.

As the high school orchestra, directed by Miss Lena Mae McClure, played the processional, "March," by Krell, the graduates, in their gray caps and gowns, marched slowly to the stage and were followed by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education; Mr. Stevenson, O. P. Douglas, high school principal; Rev. W. G. Barr, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church; Mrs. H. F. Stroble and Mrs. W. T. Shell, members of the board of education, and Superintendent of Schools W. H. Norwood.

Principal Douglas presented Mr. Barr, who pronounced the invocation. The principal announced that the practice of holding the graduation and salutation make the speeches had been discontinued, and that the class had elected a speaker. Mr. Douglas said, however, that the scholarships would be awarded.

The girls' glee club, directed by Miss McClure, and accompanied by Miss Winkie Pierce, sang two chorale numbers. Their first presentation was "Indian Dawn," by Zamecnik, and the second, "On the Road to Mandalay," by Speaks. The glee club was accompanied during the first number by four violins, played by Misses Angelina Johnapius, Ruth Brown, Helen Lusk and Paul Kaplan.

Mrs. Louise Barth was the next entertainer, and played Godowsky's "Alt-Wien" as a violin solo, with Miss Margaret Pannill playing the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Rufus N. Elliott, high school teacher, accompanied by Dr. F. Hearn, sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Roger Quilter, and "Charity," by Richard Hageman.

Class Address.

Following is the text of the class address delivered by Miss Evans:

As members of the mid-term graduating class of the Corsicana High school, we are glad to extend this welcome to you, and to know that you share with us this hour of our commencement exercises. We value your presence here all the more since we realize that the same interest which led you to be with us this evening has prompted you through past years to provide for us opportunities to gain a good foundation for an education. An education that we will not consider complete with this occasion, but one that we hope to continue so long as we have facilities for further development.

We are earnest in our desire to continue our education because we realize that it is the educated person that can be of most value to himself and to others. In considering this value we are prone to over-emphasize the great services which one with a trained mind can render his fellow man, and also the monetary reward which comes to one as a result of his schooling. Of course these things are of great importance, but important too is the satisfaction one derives from the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself, from the knowledge of how to make a tool of every faculty and apply it to all practical purposes.

Two Important Lessons

Before one can reach the desired goal, there are two important lessons he must master. He must learn to be independent and he must learn to co-operate. To be independent, to be able to make wise decisions is very essential to happiness, for it is not always possible to have others stronger and wiser on whom to depend.

As important as the development of an ability to stand alone is the time in co-operation—learning to work and to play with others with pleasure and profit for all. It is only through contact with others that one really becomes acquainted with life.

The truly educated person is not only independent and co-operative, but also open-minded and tolerant. He must be open-minded in order to recognize truth when he sees it, while tolerance is necessary to give others that same right to search for and follow the truth that he enjoys.

He is just and brave—brave with that something finer than physical courage, moral courage to observe rules of life in spite of temptations to ignore them.

It takes all of these qualities to build character. The most valuable possession one can have is that something which is gained not by dreaming, but by striving, enduring, sacrificing. It is by living and learning that the truly worthy character is developed. The character that can truthfully say with Theodore Roosevelt—

"The law of life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful efforts, by grim energy and resolute courage that we move on to better things."

Realize Values of Life

This we see that the truly educated person is of value to himself because he is independent, open-minded and tolerant. He is of value to himself because he realizes the true values of life, he enjoys simple pleasures, he sees beauty in work and faces duty without shirking. And as he looks into the long avenue of the future, he realizes after all, that a beautiful thing is to work, to live and to be happy.

It is quite fitting that we have asked the Reverend Mr. Stevenson to be with us this evening. He has come among us just recently and those who have had the pleasure of associating with him admire his excellent work. He will bring us a message which will help to make our future both beautiful and happy.

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The Moral Life.

The third phase of an abundant life, the speaker said, was the moral life.

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We are too

PISTOL ASSAULT BY CRAZED PAIR ENDS IN DEATH OF FOUR

MOTHER AND SON REMOVED FROM RELIEF ROLLS GO ON RAMPAGE CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(P)—A wild pistol assault by a crazed and paralysis-crippled university graduate and his mother upon Illinois relief workers today had left four persons dead and two wounded.

Enraged because he and his mother had been removed from relief rolls, Henry W. Arden, 27, graduate of the University of Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, 54—armed with mail order pistols—began their mad attack late yesterday and did not finish until they had slain two relief workers and themselves.

The relief workers killed were: Miss Alice M. Irwin, 27-year-old graduate of the University of Pittsburg, and Ruth Wallace, 45-year-old relief supervisor.

Miss Irwin was killed in the Arden's two-room flat on the northside when she went there to talk with the Ardens about relief, but her body was not found until after the enraged pair had created a panic by shooting up a crowded relief station at 54-58 West Chicago Avenue. She was shot through the head, chest, abdomen and both arms.

Invade Relief Station.

After Miss Irwin had been killed, the mother and son, who once taught Spanish at North Dakota Agricultural College, walked into the relief station to finish their mad scheme for revenge against the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission—a plan they apparently had been brooding over for some time. There was a brief conference with a formation clerk at the entrance, but they continued up the stairs to the second floor, where they met Miss Wallace.

"What do you want?" asked Miss Wallace.

"You'll see," shouted young Arden, a brilliant young student who in his youth was regarded as an infant prodigy.

With this he drew his weapon and shot Miss Wallace in the abdomen, wounding her so badly she died later in a hospital, despite blood transfusions. Arden's mother began firing almost at the same time.

Others Are Wounded.

As Miss Wallace sank to the floor more bullets were fired, some crashing into the walls, while approximately 50 men and women employees of the station stood desirably to find cover. Two of them were unsuccessful—Miss Nielsen, 47, vocational director, and Miss Hazel Dugan, 35, lead stenographer. Both were taken to hospitals. Nielsen was wounded five times in the right thigh by Arden. Miss Dugan was hit in the right arm by one of Mrs. Arden's bullets.

With this the couple turned their weapons on themselves. Some witnesses said young Arden, who wore leg braces because of an attack of infantile paralysis he suffered in his childhood, killed his mother and then himself, but the police said they were recording their deaths as a double suicide.

Neighbors said the Ardens had been threatened with eviction for non-payment of rent. Their flat, however, appeared to be well stocked with food. A supply of cash and materials the mother and son had used in an attempt to make a living by manufacturing picture frames, and a passport, vised by the Spanish government, were also found.

GARRISON ALLOWED BAIL IN SUM \$5,000 ON MURDER CHARGE

IS CHARGED WITH KILLING OF AUBE WASHBURN IN EASTERN PART COUNTY

Jim Garrison, charged with murder, was allowed bail in the sum of \$5,000 late Thursday afternoon by J. S. Callicutt, judge of the eighteenth judicial district court, after his testimony had been introduced in the habeas corpus proceeding brought to force the quashing of bail. It was agreed by the state and defense attorneys that the testimony of another witness could be taken at a later time and was heard Friday morning.

Garrison was remanded to jail without bail by Justice T. A. Crowley after an examining trial hearing. Garrison was later indicted by the Navarro county grand jury on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Aube Washburn, Dec. 24, 1934, at the home of Garrison, near Wildcat Ferry, in the extreme southeastern portion of the county.

The Auxiliary gave away a quilt and E. J. Jackson secured this valuable award.

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 25.—(P)—The state early today claimed the life of LaRoy Lane, 24-year-old Denton county farmhand, forfeited Sept. 8, last, when he murdered a Dallas county deputy sheriff. He was electrocuted shortly after midnight.

Lane killed Cecil Chapman in a pistol fight after Chapman and another officer had been sent to trap robbers preying upon couples parked on roads outside Dallas.

Lane's brother, Eugene, was killed in the pistol fight which occurred when the Lanes approached the automobile in which the officers waited.

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 25.—(P)—LaRoy Lane, 24-year-old Denton county farmhand, went to death in the state's electric chair early today, denying to the last the slaying of Dallas county deputy sheriff.

He was electrocuted shortly after midnight.

The youth told Warden Wad to "tell the world I didn't fire the shot that killed Cecil Chapman." He smiled and waved to Dallas officers as he sat in the chair.

Chapman, Dallas deputy, was slain in a gun fight near Dallas Sept. 8, in which Lane's brother, Eugene, also was killed.

Yesterday, Ora Lee Hood, 18-year-old Denton county girl, told Dallas officers it was she who killed Chapman and not the condemned Lane. She had come to Dallas to tell her story, arriving at daybreak.

Finally, she admitted her story was untrue, explaining "I am in love with La Roy Lane and hoped to be able to save his life, or at least get a stay of execution."

Bible Class Banquets.

MALAKOFF, Jan. 28.—(Spl)—The young married men's Bible class of the Malakoff Baptist church entertained with a banquet on Jan. 26, Friday night. The out-of-town speaker for the evening was Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Corsicana, Texas.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

INCOME-TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memorandum from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 1

How to Avoid Common Errors. The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1934 begins January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income-tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The law contains a considerable percentage of errors, which, if uncorrected by the audit, would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemption, credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions on the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained in the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. Also, as a further aid in the preparation of a correct income-tax return for the year 1934, the Bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man—in fact, every class of individual taxpayer—of his requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions relating to the income-tax law.

GARRISON ALLOWED BAIL IN SUM \$5,000 ON MURDER CHARGE

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ware, Navarro, and Mrs. W. R. Fife, Big Sandy; a son, W. A. Long, Taos, New Mexico, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Corley Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements.

AGED WOMAN DIED NAVARRO; BURIED IN UPSHUR COUNTY

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ware, Navarro, and Mrs. W. R. Fife, Big Sandy; a son, W. A. Long, Taos, New Mexico, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Corley Funeral Home directed the funeral arrangements.

JOINT SESSION OF AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY HELD

Plans for Memorial Day were discussed and it was decided that committees would be named in each community in Navarro county for the proper observance of the day this year. A short discussion of the sale of the Texas Centennial half dollars was also indulged in.

The Auxiliary gave away a quilt and E. J. Jackson secured this valuable award.

THREE PLEAS OF GUILTY ACCEPTED DISTRICT COURT

Three pleas of guilty were accepted Saturday morning by District Judge J. S. Callicutt and sentences were pronounced in two cases with the verdict held up pending investigation on the third.

Calvin Smith, negro, entered a plea of guilty to an indictment in connection with the theft of an automobile belonging to Jefferson and Gaston, Jan. 6, and was given three years in the penitentiary.

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The body was brought to town and placed in care of Steward and Burleson, undertakers.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon by Revs. McKissack and Hinkle, followed by burial in Fairfield cemetery.

Victim of Hunting Accident Buried In Fairfield Cemetery

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 28.—(Spl)—

Westminster Junior College at Tehuacana, Texas, announces the opening of the second semester on Monday, January 28. Monday

will be devoted to registration and classes will begin on Tuesday.

Plans for Memorial Day were discussed and it was decided that committees would be named in each community in Navarro county for the proper observance of the day this year. A short discussion of the sale of the Texas Centennial half dollars was also indulged in.

The Auxiliary gave away a quilt and E. J. Jackson secured this valuable award.

THREE PLEAS OF GUILTY ACCEPTED DISTRICT COURT

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Pioneer and Banker Of Mart Was Buried Saturday Afternoon

MEXIA, Jan. 28.—(Spl)—Mart and Thornton residents mourn the passing of a pioneer in the death of T. M. Wilson, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Mart, who died Thursday night in Dallas. Mr. Wilson and his late brother, J. R. Wilson, founded "Wilson Brothers" a general store that was one of the largest of its kind in Limestone county, at Thornton. The store was owned by his son, H. C. and Quincy Wilson, the mayor of Mart.

Funeral services were in Mart Saturday afternoon with interment at Thornton cemetery. Mr. Wilson had been taken to a hospital in Dallas for an operation when he died.

RECOVERY PLANNING BOARD MEASURE IS PASSED BY HOUSE

GOVERNOR SUGGESTS QUICK ACTION TO LESSEN RELIEF LOAD

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—(P)—Governor James V. Allred's chief recovery measure—establishment of the state board to plan Texas recovery in co-operation with the federal government—was passed finally today by the Texas house of representatives and dispatched to the senate. The bill mustered an overwhelming majority in the lower branch, being finally passed 117 to 15.

The house was called to order by President Elkins, and the opening exercise, consisting of several songs, was led by Mrs. R. P. Garrett.

The program committee handed out the year books and went through them with the club members and each member was urged to do his best to make the programs for the year the best we have ever had.

A report of the trip to the AAA convention in Dallas was made by Mrs. R. P. Garrett. She stated that the theme of the convention was Co-operation. In any organization there must be co-operation for it to be a success we must sacrifice our time and work for it.

As farmers we deserve to live as other people live. We produce the food—and most of the clothing or cotton for clothes, so why not have some of the best of it? The only way to do it is to go after it in a co-operative way.

One of the best things we can do is get a better opinion of ourselves. Some of our greatest men have gone from the country. We have let the other fellow manage our business too long. Naturally when we try to take the lines in our own hand it pulls profit from someone and he is going to raise a howl.

When agriculture is made right and we country people have what we need it will second the wheels of industry to work.

It is to be hoped for our co-operative efforts to be a success we have three things.

First Faith.—Faith in our fellow man and our government. 2nd: Courage—Courage to plan the very best things that we can and then love to do them. 3rd: Patience. Try our best to work the problem in the right way and when we make mistakes profit by them instead of giving the task up.

Co-operation in our club work will make us have a successful year.

President Elkins made a report of the home and farm joint council of the Junior high school and read the goals set forward for us by our commissioners and county agricultural leaders. She urged the club members to put out fruit trees and plan a larger garden.

The hostess served a delicious fruit salad and cake.

Reporter.

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HAUPTMANN

(Continued From Page One)
He would not admit, and the prosecutor could not make him admit the drawings in the notebook.

Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., for whose murder Hauptmann is being tried, was stolen on March 1, 1932, from the crib of his nursery in Hopewell, N. J. The state charges he was carried out the window and down a ladder which broke and caused his death.

Leading up to the sketches, Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Hauptmann said:

" Didn't you stop keeping accounts within two weeks of the birth of the Lindbergh child, and didn't start again until a couple of months after the ransom money was paid?"

Didn't Know of Birth.

" I even didn't know the Lindbergh child was born," Hauptmann said.

" But, this is the fact about the dates. Isn't it? — July, 1930, to August, 1932, you kept no accounts, that's true, isn't it?"

Judge Arrives.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard arrived at court at 9:45, followed by his negro chauffeur, George Green.

Mrs. Hauptmann, her face wreathed with a smile, came in as the jury filed into the box. She held her regular morning chat with the defendant.

Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel, came to the court room in his customary immaculate attire, black sack coat, striped trousers, spats and boutonnieres. He immediately conferred with Hauptmann and Fisher.

Large handwriting charts of the state's experts were brought to court by a state police officer and placed on the kidnap ladder behind the witness stand.

Court convened at 10:01 a. m. when Justice Trenchard mounted the bench and rapped for order.

The jury was polled, after Justice Trenchard rebuked the audience for the loud buzz of conversation. With a like, firm step Hauptmann went back to the witness stand.

Authorities Present.

Inspector Lewis J. Bruckman of the Bronx police and William E. Frank, federal investigator, who traced Hauptmann's accounts, were present near the state table to check the defendant's testimony as the cross-examination developed.

Wilentz started cross-examination.

Q. Mr. Defendant, have you ever been up in an airplane?

A. Yes, in Los Angeles.

Q. That was a pleasure trip?

A. Yes.

Q. On that trip west your wife and Kloeppenbuer (Hans Kloeppenbuer, a friend) were with you.

A. Yes.

Q. Were you on a boat anywhere on that trip?

A. I can't remember.

Can't Remember.

Q. Do you remember paying 75 cents apiece for a ride on a boat for yourself, Mrs. Hauptmann and Kloeppenbuer, altogether \$2.25?

A. I can't remember.

Q. But you won't say you didn't?

A. I can't remember.

Q. You kept an account of your expenses on this trip to California?

A. Yes.

Q. Groceries, and everything?

A. Yes.

Q. You kept accounts every day since you arrived in this country?

A. Not the first day. In a year or two.

Q. Once you started keeping accounts, you kept every item?

A. Not every item.

Q. You kept the money you earned, the money people owed you?

A. Yes.

Careful About Figures.

Q. And at the end of the year you figured up what you and your wife were worth?

A. Yes.

Q. You've always been very careful about figures?

A. Why, I'd say so.

Q. You've always been very careful about money?

Yes.

Q. You were trying to accumulate money for your family right up to 1931?

A. Yes.

Q. When you put the figures in the book, they were correct-truthful figures?

A. Then figures are true but I left some of them out of it.

He directed the jurors' attention to the "New York" on the chart, enlargement of the address on the sleeping garment package. Another chart went up. Hauptmann swung around in the witness chair as if fascinated by the evidence.

Pope objected to the attorney general pointing out specifically the disputed word from the wrapper, for comparison with Hauptmann's underlined words. Justice Trenchard sustained the objection.

Wilentz, before proceeding with the chart, placed a large ledger in the prisoner's hands.

Q. Take a look at page 5, is that your handwriting?

His voice was almost a whisper when he answered it was.

Do you remember the experts testifying to the "g's" and the "n's" being transposed?

More Misplaced Words.

A. There were so many talking.

I asked him, "What did you say?"

Q. I call your attention to the word "l-i-g-h-t" and "l-i-g-h-t."

Hauptmann looked at the chart.

Q. Now you had a habit of doing that?

A. Habit?

Q. Yes, every time there was a "g" in the word?

A. No not a habit.

Q. Never did it at all?

A. Maybe I make a mistake sometimes, I don't write often.

Q. Oh, but you write a great deal, don't you, keep a bookkeeping ledger, write long letters?

A. Only rarely.

Wilentz thrust the ledger back into Hauptmann's hands and bade him end the name of a stock listed there.

Pointed Objects Again.

Q. Was Mr. Henckel there the first time?

A. His sister—

Q. I'm asking you about Mr. Henckel.

A. I can't remember.

Gets Back to Accounts.

Q. Don't you know that two weeks after you met her she introduced you to her husband?

A. I guess that's correct.

Q. That was when your wife was in Europe, eh?

A. Yes.

Wilentz clapped his hands, and said briskly, "Now, let's get back to the accounts."

Q. Let me ask you were you happy when you found the \$14,000 in gold. Did you laugh?

A. No.

Q. Did you call your wife, did you tell her wife?

A. Yes.

Q. Were you honest with your wife when you found the money?

A. Yes.

Q. Didn't she work and save for you?

A. The \$14,000 had nothing to do with her.

Q. Didn't she buy the furniture for your house?

A. Yes.

Wife Paid for Furniture.

Q. For the furniture, didn't she pay every dollar for it?

A. Out of the bank account.

Q. But she gave you every dollar she had?

A. So did I. We were part-

took reserved seats in the front row of the audience.

Attorney Hauch Back.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauch, of the state's staff who was not present in court Friday because of a severe cold, was on hand before court time apparently fully recovered.

Hauptmann, his wrists firmly secured by guards, was guided to his seat 20 minutes before court was called to order. For about 30 minutes, unconcerned about the throng of spectators, he wore the same stoical expression that has so frequently characterized his court entrances and exits. There was a faint half-smile lurking about his lips.

Members of the defense staff, C. Lloyd Fisher and Egbert Rosemans, arrived at their table in the court room at 9:40, a moment before the defendant took his seat.

He was no sooner seated than he was engaged in a side conference with Fischer a few minutes later he was speaking to Rosemans. He spoke with deliberate and there was a smile on his face, as if he was confident.

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A. Yes.

Showed One of Checks.

Wilentz, his voice loud, showed him one of his own checks. The witness looked slightly.

Q. Is that your check?

A. Yes.

Q. How much is it?

A. \$74.

Q. Spell seventy.

A. S-e-v-e-n-t-y.

Q. You have an 'n' in there?

A. Yes.

Pope objected, asserting that the spelling of "seventy" was not the same as "singnature" the misspelled word in the ransom notes.

Justice Trenchard ruled Hauptmann should answer and granted Pope an exception.

Q. Now take a look at this exhibit, at the word "New York."

A. Word "New York."

The attorney general indicated the New York of the ransom notes and of Hauptmann's conceded writing. He pointed to a little curl at the end of both 'N's.

Q. Did the police tell you to put that on?

A. No. I did it myself. But those words, they're whole lot of difference. They are not the same.

Q. Do you see New York— that York in the ransom paper. Take a look at this book. Did you write that first New York?

A. Yes.

Q. Take a pencil and put it in the next and the next.

Hauptmann slowly drew lines as directed in a small black note book with a pencil, resting the book on his knee.

The defense did not object to introduction of the book, but examined it for several minutes.

Wilentz asked for a short delay to permit the jury to examine the underlined "New York" in Hauptmann's note book.

Hauptmann Fascinated.

He directed the jurors' attention to the "New York" on the chart, enlargement of the address on the sleeping garment package.

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Defense Objected.

Pope again objected that Hauptmann should not be required to draw comparisons with charts he did not make.

Wilentz shifted the defendant's attention to the letter again, getting again from him that he wrote the "d's" in "dear sir" and "debit."

"We'll let the jury decide," he said.

The crowd shifted and rustled in their seats as the jurors, one by one, examined the letter.

Q. Now you kept accounts of all of your transactions until July, 1930?

A. I did.

Q. And then you stopped?

A. Yes.

Q. Why did you stop?

</

JOHNSON OPPOSED TO CONSCRIPTION INDUSTRY IN WAR

FORMER RECOVERY PLAN DICTATOR HAS DIFFERENT IDEAS ON MATTER

WASHINGTON Jan. 28.—(P)—Taking in his blunt and colorful manner, Hugh S. Johnson today told the house military committee that American munitions manufacturers were "illy white compared to some of the rest of them."

The former NRA administrator and cavalry officer supported the McSwain bill to take excess profits out of war and said it the United States adopted it "other nations eventually would be driven to the same measures for purely defensive reasons."

He also denied testimony yesterday to the senate munitions committee that he had knowledge in 1933 of collusion among bidders on naval vessels.

"We have grabbed it," he said, referring to the purported information. "If I had not used it I was completely derelict in the job I was holding down."

Strong opposition was voiced to immediate conscription of industry in the event of war.

Representative Fitzpatrick (D-NY) pointed out that the government took over the railroads in the last war.

"Yes, and it was a mess, too," Johnson shot back.

"Would you explain what was a mess? You perhaps have seen that in the daily newspapers."

From Experience

"I didn't get it from the newspapers. I got it from riding around the country during the war. The railroads did not operate with the efficiency they did prior to government control."

Johnson said he believed the government should engage in the manufacture of lethal weapons and that past experience had demonstrated to him that it should not take over the private munitions industry.

Private plants, he said, should be used to supplement and as a reserve for government plants.

Johnson told Representative Maverick (T-X) that "I certainly do not think munitions manufacturers are responsible primarily for war."

(Continued From Page One)

Nations, he said, need steel and chemical industries to fight and there are now not more than ten that could wage a "robust war."

Johnson declared he believed major nations in Europe were better prepared for war than the United States. He added that he thought the army should be increased even if the McSwain bill is enacted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—Strong opposition to immediate conscription of industry in the event of war was voiced today by General Hugh S. Johnson to the house military committee.

The builder of NRA and code rule of industry testified on legislation to take the profits out of war.

"We can direct every person, every dollar and everything for the purpose of war," Johnson said, "but I don't think the way to do it is to impose a new system on the existing system at the start of war."

"My opinion is that this would disrupt the enormous strength of the nation for war and result ultimately in defeat."

Johnson, now a member of a board named by President Roosevelt to find a way of removing profiteering from war, organized the selective draft during the last world conflict.

Asked by Chairman McSwain (D-SC), who introduced the bill now before the committee, about his opinion of the measure, Johnson said it would accomplish the purpose of clamping down a ceiling on prices, leaving intact the price pattern in the way it had last been formed by the law of supply and demand.

He added it would prevent "invariable wartime inflation," and recalled estimates that the last war cost the allies \$75,000,000,000. In terms of the 1913 dollar's buying power he said, it would have been about \$28,000,000,000.

Three-Day Crisis

**For Jed Adams Is
Started on Monday**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—A three-day crisis began today for Jed Adams, member of the United States board of tax appeals and former democratic national committeeman from Texas, who has been ill with pneumonia for a week.

His physician said if he could hold his own through Wednesday he would have a fine chance to recover quickly.

Adams went through what his friends termed a "restless" night but he appeared to have lost no ground.

**Plan Organization
Of Local Ministerial
Association Soon**

At a call of Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church, the priests of the various churches of the city met Monday morning in the study of his church and discussed the organization of a Ministerial Association.

In deference to Rev. T. E. Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, who is recovering from injuries received several days ago in an automobile accident, it was voted to meet and complete the organization Monday, February 11.

Officers will be elected at that time and other necessary details connection with the organization will be completed.

**Married Friday
At Court House**

Jack Ferguson and Miss Margaret Tinkle, both of the Chaffield community, were married at the Navarro county courthouse Friday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Judge W. T. McFadden, justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 2. This was the sixth marriage ceremony performed by Judge McFadden since he assumed office.

Courthouse News

JURY IS QUICKLY SECURED FOR TRIAL RETIRED ARMY MAN

MAJOR CHARLES A. SHEPPARD CHARGED WITH MURDER OF WIFE BY POISON

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 28.—(P)—A jury to try Major Charles A. Shepard for the alleged poison murder of his second wife was completed in federal court here today in a little more than two hours.

The jury: Earl Coffenberger, Abilene, Leonard Geiss, Hiawatha, W. W. Deltor, Grantville, J. G. Stagg, Kirwin, H. V. Frownfelter, Delavan, C. J. Olson, Russell, L. E. Barney, Blue Rapids, George Medill, Tonganoxie, William Croxton, Pownall, William Pfifer, Washington, David McCain, Emporia, F. J. Henney, Horton.

Alternates: Fred L. Bowers, Emporia, L. W. Spitsnagle, Colby.

The jury will be kept together in rooms provided by the government.

Court will work from 9 until noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m., the judge announced.

The speedy selection of the jury was in sharp contrast to Shepard's previous trial when three days were consumed.

Saying the trial "may take four or five days or maybe a week," Federal Judge Colin Neblet placed two alternates on the jury.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 28.—(P)—Waging his life against the possibility of life imprisonment for freedom, Maj. Charles A. Shepard faced his second trial for wife-murder today with apparent confidence that he would be acquitted.

"I have no fear of the outcome," said the 64-year-old retired army surgeon, whose second wife, Zenobia, died of poison under mysterious circumstances at Fort Riley, Kas., June 15, 1929.

The federal court jury which found him guilty at his first trial four years ago, specified that the sentence should not carry the death penalty. In the trial opened yesterday, the defendant risks the possibility that the jury may convict him and specify a death sentence.

Three factors contributed to the apparent peace of mind of Major Shepard.

The ace government witness, Miss Brandon, a figure in the triangle romance which prosecutors allege led to the death of Mrs. Shepard, had not appeared.

Two test tubes containing evidence of poison, which were displayed before the first jury, have been mislaid.

The government is prevented under the supreme court ruling reversing the conviction, from presenting the testimony of the former Clara Brown, a nurse, that Mrs. Shepard told her 25 days before her death that: "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me."

About none of these matters, however, was District Attorney S. Alexander particularly concerned.

He said Miss Brandon, blonde Brooke Field, Texas, stenographer, was in San Antonio, but would be here "in about ten days" to testify again concerning the gifts ranging from trinkets to a \$1,000 motor car which Shepard presented her.

Test tube evidence was not necessary, he said, in that chemists and physicians were available to tell of the tests.

He indicated his belief circumstantial evidence would lead to a conviction.

CONGRESS RECEIVES REPORT ON UTILITY HOLDING COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(P)—Congress, which is soon to receive President Roosevelt's ideas on what to do about utility holding companies, studied today a report suggesting two choices.

The federal trade commission in a document containing many attacks on the "evils" of this type of corporate structure, recommended that it be rigidly regulated or suppressed altogether.

The commission did not make a clearly that "if the congress does choose itself. But it said significantly regard the suppression of the holding company as a feasible and on the whole a preferable policy, the "necessity of strict regulation becomes all the more apparent."

It added that the "commission is of the opinion on the whole that the detriment of utility holding companies to the public has exceeded, thus far, their value to the public."

The President's suggestions, soon to be forwarded in a special message, have not been made known but high officials are known to have discussed the possibility of special taxation on such companies. This was a point stressed by the commission.

He added that the "commission is of the opinion on the whole that the detriment of utility holding companies to the public has exceeded, thus far, their value to the public."

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He was the son of George Jay Gould, who died in 1932, and Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould.

In 1911 he married Miss Anne Douglas Graham, who survives. Mrs. Lloyd W. Stevens, Jay Gould, Jr. and Mrs. F. Spencer Meador, the former Anne Gould, who was married last month in an elopement.

**Blooming Grove Man
Was Buried Monday**

Charles Jones, about 70, died in Blooming Grove Sunday night and the funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Blooming Grove.

Surviving are a brother, L. W. Jones, Blooming Grove, and other relatives.

Fruit, Pecans

Evergreens, Shrubs, Crepe Myrtle, Hedge, all lines of nursery stock.

CORSICANA FLORAL AND
NURSERY

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quick results.

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THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

ADOPT THIS NEW FROCK TO
SUIT YOUR TASTE

By *Olivia Adams*
PATTERN 2175



Be a queen in cotton in this beautifully designed dress. The round yoke and panel front are inevitably becoming, and the ruffle or puffed sleeves may be omitted if they're not your type. You may have the sleeves in flared, little wings, simply by omitting the elastic which makes them puffed. (See detail sketched.) In any case, it's an adorable frock. The most delightful color combinations are being shown in cottons now—choose unusual, delicate shades or boldly marked patterns in percale, gingham, broadcloth or lawn—whatever launders and wear well.

Pattern 2175 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 3 7/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Select your spring clothes now! Anne Adams Fashion Pattern Book for Spring is out! It shows you the last word in town and country clothes—the newest togs for children—the fashionable bridal party gowns—designs for those who are not slender—debutantes' fashions! Its forty pages are filled with lovely new clothes—any even garment is one you can make with easy-to-do Anne Adams Patterns. Send today for your copy! Price of book fifteen cents. Pattern and book together twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 242 West 17th street, New York City.

MODERN RUBBER ROLLERS NOW USED IN THE SUN'S PRESSROOM, IMPROVED PRINT IS ASSURED

Continuing its long-established policy of maintaining its equipment to such a standard that its readers might enjoy the best possible product of modern printing methods, several hundred dollars worth of the late type of rubber printing press rollers were placed in service Saturday by the Corsicana Daily Sun.

With the installation of the solid rubber ink distributing system, the Daily Sun is doing its utmost to protect its readers from the effects of sudden changes of the weather and constantly varying conditions on the printed product, insuring uniformly good impressions, and greater readability.

The rubber printing rollers represent the latest developments in the art of printing and replace the composition type of rollers which have been in common use for many years. Composed of solid rubber they are not affected by changes in weather conditions, in the past it has been necessary to have a different type of composition for each season of the year, and then considerable trouble was usually encountered because of mild or

severe days while each of the types were in service, necessitating almost constant adjustment that prevented a uniformly high quality of printing. Many newspapers, however, were forced to continue the use of composition rollers because they could be obtained at a fraction of the cost of the rubber equipment.

After the rubber rollers are once adjusted correctly and have been "set" to the printing unit to which they are attached, little additional attention is required other than the regulation of the ink flow over their surfaces. They are almost impervious to wear, and only require buffing down and reglazing about once every two or three years. The uniformity of the consistency of the rollers permits necessary press adjustments to secure the best impression to remain unchanged, and also permits higher speed of operations.

With a great amount of pleasure than the publishers of the Corsicana Daily Sun and associated papers announce the installation of the new equipment that will make its pressroom the equal of any plant in Texas.

HUGE WORK-RELIEF BILL NOW
GOES TO SENATE AFTER BEING
RAILROADED THROUGH HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—The democratic leadership, after driving the \$4,880,000,000 "lump sum" bill for works and relief through the house in a surge of power that flattened last stand opposition 329 to 78, prepared today for a more prolonged debate in the senate.

Plainly happy over the house action in voting the money with only "strings," administration leaders looked for the senate struggle to open next week. They expressed confidence that branch would approve the bill, too, despite signs that some republicans and democrats would make strenuous attempts to delete certain of the powers the bill gives to the president.

He had said "segregation of items" was impossible because of the unemployment "emergency" and the "physical impossibility of weighing and testing each and every project."

By holding its stand, the democratic leadership made a plan to support the president in his announced drive to transfer 3,500,000 persons from relief roles to work jobs averaging \$50 a month. They called it a vital part of the recovery campain.

Among the attempts that failed was move by Rep. McFarland (D-Tex) to attach to the measure while 10 democrats, including the Georgia delegation were in the opposition camp. The bill gained the support of the entire

House.

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STORM CENTER OF LOUISIANA VEERS TO NEW TERRITORY

TIGHT-LIPPED COUNTRYMEN GUARD PLANS; LONG GONE; MILITIA RULES

By QUINCY EWING
Associated Press Staff Writer.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The storm center of the tense hostility between Huey P. Long's armed forces and shotgun-bearing citizens enraged at the senator's dictatorship veered northward today toward the fiery Feliciana parishes where tight-lipped anti-Long countrymen closely guarded their plans.

While reinforced troops of National guardsmen maintained strict martial law in the city of Baton Rouge, throwing a military ring of steel around the capital's state buildings, rumblings of revolution reverberated in the parishes of West Feliciana and East Feliciana, hot-beds of anti-Long sentiment.

Fred C. Wilcox, West Feliciana's sheriff, named by Senator Long in connection with what the dominating master of Louisiana's government said was a plot to "murder" him, predicted immediately extension of martial law to his parish and said no one could tell what might happen.

Difficult Find Leaders.

In the two Felicianas, public officials ranked as anti-Long leaders were difficult to locate, and private citizens in the towns of St. Francisville and Clinton, the parish seats respectively of West and East Feliciana, kept grim silence about the situation.

Francisville, Wilcox after proclamations of immediate martial law followed by another emanation expression.

Clinton where the town's went out and scores of men, members of the local "Guard" formed in opposition to Long's state control, and the streets after martial law proclaimed in Baton Rouge, men had nothing to say, except to give the formal reply of "don't know" to all questions. Although extension of martial law from the parish of East Baton Rouge to the Felicianas was expected, Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming of the national guard, branded the supposition as silly.

Long Leaves, Militia Ready

Meanwhile, the militia and the state police, with Long back in Washington, far from the strife scenes where he claimed his life was threatened, rested on their arms and waited for anti-Long citizens to make the next move.

The militia was encamped in Baton Rouge apparently for an indefinite stay. The guardmen were mobilized Saturday just before Senator Long opened a court "inquiry" into what he said was a plot of several public officials to have him waylaid and "murdered" on the New Orleans-Baton Rouge highway.

Soon after the "inquiry" was adjourned when Long said he couldn't find his "witnesses" whom he also named as conspirators, a hundred citizens assembled at the East Baton Rouge airport armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols. They were arrested or dispersed by guardmen and one of their number was shot and seriously wounded in a manner not definitely determined. He was given a chance to recover.

Goings and Comings of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 28.—(SpL)—Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Morris and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week-end here, guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hinkle.

Mrs. Anna Evans of Corsicana visited in the home of Mrs. Ory Bonner and other friends here Wednesday.

Finley Glazener and Misses Elizabeth Wood and Ruth Lane of Jacksonville spent the week-end here with home folks.

Representative H. E. Steward spent the week-end in Fairfield.

J. W. Whithorn of Tyler spent several days here with home for this week.

Mrs. Van Elliott visited relatives in Teague Monday.

Ruby Calame of Wortham visited her brother, Clifton Calame, here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Joe Alexander spent the past week visiting in Waco.

Mrs. W. L. Lott and Mrs. J. E. Lott spent last week with Mrs. Frank Dent in Lindale.

Mrs. Hallie King of Kirven spent the past week here, guest of Mrs. J. R. Sessions.

Miss Trixie Redding of Crystal City, Miss. Ottie Bass of Streetman and Carl Health of Venus were guests of Miss Evelyn Harding this week.

Mrs. James Sneed and Miss Evelyn Fryer of Austin and Douglas Fryer from A. and M. College at Bryan attended the burial of William Sidney Fryer here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pearson and Carl Day of Jacksonville, and L. J. Wilkins, of Mexia, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lucas of Mexia and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace of Prairie Hill spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shefford.

Misses Eloise Williamson and Grace Evelyn Wod of Baylor university at Waco spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson.

Mrs. Bascom Black and daughter of Corsicana spent the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Miss Esther Lee Wells of Teague spent the week-end here with Miss Boe McManan.

Miss Verne Mae Mahan spent the week-end with friends in Teague.

Miss Juanita Calame of Wortham spent the week-end here with Miss Ruth Watson.

Miss Jewel Bryant of Venus visited Miss Evelyn Harding during the week-end.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Chatfield.
The Home Demonstration Club gave their 1934 "Farm Food Supply" demonstration home luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Kemp, the panhandle demonstrator. The hostess served a variety of meats, vegetables and fruits which were delicious and enjoyed by every one, after which was our usual business meeting.

The minutes of last meeting day were read and approved. The house was called to order by the vice-president, as it was impossible for our president to attend. She resigned on account of ill health and Mrs. Matt Beasley was elected president.

There were five new members: Mrs. Matt Beasley, Mrs. Leo Sands, Mrs. Walter Robert, Mrs. William Justice and Mrs. Robert Edmundson.

We also elected a mattress committee: Mrs. Hugh Hodge, Mrs. Leo Sands, Mrs. William Justice. The wardrobe demonstration gave an interesting report on the wardrobe demonstration Jan. 23.

The club will meet with Mrs. Beasley, January 30, at 1 o'clock to make cheese. Everyone is invited to come and bring your favorite quilt patterns for the club to piece a quilt.

—Reporter.

Eureka.
"Good rest and sleep determines ones health and disposition," said Miss Ruth McNabb, Navarro county home demonstration agent, at the mattress-making demonstration held at the Eureka Masonic Hall Friday, Jan. 25. Quilts to follow in caring for a mattress are:

1. Turn mattress end to end and side to side twice a week.
2. Sun once a week.
3. Whip it up as you do your pillow every morning when it is made up.

4. Beat it every month.
5. Use a spring cover.
6. Use a bed pad.

Quilts are served to the following: Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Garner, Mrs. Myrtle Hodge, Mrs. Arlene Morton, and Mrs. T. E. Young from Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Roy Bunch, Mrs. Sam Johnson, and Esther Washam from Powell Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. F. P. McCulkin, Mrs. Willie Shiners, Mrs. Elkins, Miss Parish from Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and Miss Johnston from the Blue Ridge Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. W. H. Steely, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cowan, Navarro, and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Darwood, Mrs. A. Boucher, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Miss Greer, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, Miss Mary Belle Bonner, Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Bruce Bonner, Mrs. Aaron Montgomery, Mrs. E. C. Watson and Mrs. Lewis Bonner, Eureka.

MURRAY

(Continued From Page One) Von Blomberg, minister of defense, said in an interview.

Adolf Hitler is not likely to break the German official silence.

I confess I don't understand this residence. Apparently, and in company for no less a station than ex-Premier Stanley G. Baldwin of Great Britain publicly pleaded with Hitler to "raise the veil of secrecy" with reference to Germany's re-armament.

Baldwin, it seems, accepts Germany's re-armament despite Teutonic assertions to the contrary, as a fact, but believes the peace of the world will be better served if the Germans are right out what their game is.

Instead, there is rumor mongering both within and without Germany of a kind that is calculated to intensify the feeling that Europe is sitting on a smoldering volcano.

Correspondents Discreet.

The resident foreign correspondents in Germany for the most part take the position that they are not in Germany to act as military spies.

The longer these correspondents have lived in Germany, however, the wider is their range of acquaintances. Hence, despite themselves, those who have been stationed here for more than a decade, hear all sorts of things that, in the absence of official figures, come up in one manner or another of war-like preparations that is probably much gloomier than reality.

A friend of many years standing, an able engineer, suddenly chuck's his job and moves with his family to Muenster, where there is a large reichswehr garrison. He was a major in the old Imperial army, and rated as an exceedingly good engineer.

He didn't encourage this friend by asking why he's going to Muenster. The answer is altogether too obvious: he rejoined the army.

In the absence of an official statement as to the strength of the re-armed reichswehr, I can scarcely be blamed if I regard such incidents from my immediate acquaintance as typical, and if I conjecture the vision of a army of three or four million instead of the 100,000 permitted by the treaty of Versailles.

Official figures probably would run to only three or four hundred thousands. But official figures are denied me.

Political Life.

He also recalled stirring days in the political life of Navarro county in days past when the "Tavares" group was a power, and Corsicana was the immediate victim.

Gov. Murray still possesses a great amount of vigor and constantly puffs at a long cigar as he talks to his friends, acquaintances and interrogators. His voice is exceptionally strong.

A number of former friends of the governor visited with him in his room at the Navarro Hotel Sunday night and Monday morning.

Edited Newspaper.

Governor Murray and his brother, George, ran a newspaper in Corsicana for two or three years, and it was during the time that was editing the paper that the former Oklahoma ex-convict studied law at night until he was able to be admitted to the bar. Murray chuckled Sunday night as he recalled that not even his brother knew that he had been contemplating such a move.

While in Corsicana Monday morning, the governor and his son called on the First Nation Bank and spent several minutes with A. M. Milligan, one of the leaders of the circle in which Murray was active during his former residence here.

"He's one of the best informed men I have ever known," was Mr. Milligan's comment on Murray when he was informed that his old friend was in the city. He contacted Murray by telephone and the visit resulted.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creamol may be a better help than you need. It combines seven herbs in one. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser herbs. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creamol for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

ESTER SECURED PROMISE OF MORE FEDERAL MONEY

LOAN AND GRANT OF \$60,000 ADDITIONAL FOR UNIVERSITY DORMITORIES

Bailey H. Jester, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, returned Sunday afternoon from Washington and New York where he had spent several days in the interest of procuring an additional PWA loan and grant for the building program under way at the University of Texas and also conferred with officials of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching relative to the establishment of a plan for the retirement with pay of teachers in the University of Texas.

An additional grant and loan of \$60,000 and \$42,500 outright grant, will be available as soon as the necessary papers are signed by President Roosevelt to supplement the previous \$408,000 loan and grant from the PWA for the construction of two new dormitories at the university. One will be for men and the other for women students. At a recent meeting of the regents, the bids for the two structures exceeded the \$408,000 by \$60,000 and rather than await the re-advertising and going through the necessary procedure to procure another project, Chairman Jester and R. L. White, architect, were sent to Washington. Mr. White is remaining in the capital to finish the project.

Chairman Jester conferred with officials of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and Rainard B. Robbins, secretary of the retirement fund organization, will come to Texas soon after Feb. 15 and will meet with the board of regents and will assist in setting up a retirement plan and pay for members of the faculty of the university.

Two men were arrested near Purdon during the week end by Sheriff Rufus Pevhouse and his deputies in connection with the theft of two automobiles and a typewriter. A 1928 Chevrolet coupe stolen here Dec. 5, and stripped, was recovered.

With British Columbia the hardest hit, the Pacific Northwest counted 27 dead and estimated losses well over the million mark.

The hard rains and melting snow made a "shining" day of Medford, Ore., undermining and washing away aged shaft timbers in gold mines dug beneath the town's thoroughfares 40 years ago.

Bitter cold prevailed over the Middle and North Atlantic States, but a freak condition yesterday brought the same temperature to Jacksonville, Fla., and Calais.

Two negroes were arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd in connection with the theft of approximately 2,500 pounds of cottonseed belonging to Robert Barton.

Warrant Deeds.

W. C. Terry et al to W. E. Smith part of lots 15 and 16, block 59, Keren's.

Henry P. Lloyd et al to C. R. Lloyd, 81 acres J. B. J. Oliver, survey, \$1,181.25.

Assignment.

Mrs. Laura Keeling to M. C. Strange, 10 acres Henry Ford survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.

Berly C. Emery and Addie B. Phillips.

V. D. Green and Alice Taylor, F. S. Leiford and Ruby Baker.

Justice of the Peace.

One was fined for disturbing the peace and another for drunkenness Saturday by Judge M. Bryan.

Perry Grunnels, negro, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury Saturday at the conclusion of an examining trial for the alleged theft of a quantity of harness from J. A. Bonner of the Eureka community, Nov. 24. Bond was set by Judge W. T. McFadden at \$750.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

FARLEY

(Continued From Page One) or offered for public sale, he said, big sheets of them were given by the postmaster general to a "favored few of his friends" as well as to his children, Betty, Ann and James, Jr.

Millard said he agreed with complaints of stamp collectors that this was unfair discrimination, but that he felt "a much more serious situation has arisen whereby an official of the federal government can make unlimited presentations of gifts not purchasable in the open market, but which have a value in that market of \$20,000."

"From this it is quite obvious that the monetary value of Mr. Farley's gifts is tremendous," he added.

The republican representative asked approval of resolution requiring Farley to appear before the house postoffice committee and explain.

Crepe Myrtle

And Peach Trees. Now is the time to plant. We also have two year old roses, field grown. All varieties, 25¢ each.

MMES. BURSON & PEARSON FLOWER PLACE 100 W. 4th Ave.—Phone 286

SPECIALS

\$2.50 Croquignole \$1.00

\$3.00 Croquignole \$1.50

\$5.00 Special Oil Croquignole \$2.00

\$6.50 Oil Steam Wave \$3.50

Regular \$2.50 Croquignoles \$1.00

ASTORIA

611 North Beaton Street

1 Block North of Business District

SPECIALS

\$2.50 Croquignole \$1.00

\$3.00 Croquignole \$1.50

\$5.00 Special Oil Croquignole \$2.00

\$6.50 Oil Steam Wave \$3.50

All the waves and Curles you want.

Glory-O Beauty Shop

First Ave. and N. 14th St.